Today's Sporting News

PIRATES TRIM SELEE'S BUNCH

Corcoran Wins for Reds With Homer.

Boston Americans Win Ten-Inning Contest From Athletics.

Chicago Thrown Down From First Place by Cleveland-Results of Other Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

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Cleveland	40	200	41
	9.0	113	62
Chicago	220	200	
Philadelphia	28	200	(60)
Detroit	71	33	155
Roston	24	20	.44
New York	D.E.	77.4	.43
Washington	13	46	736
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St. Louis	23	41	1.30

Yesterday's Games.

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Today's Games. Secton at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. Inleago at Cleveland.

Washington S, New York 1.

NEW YORK, July 5 Containing and out-elding the New Yorkers today, Washington created the local team in the final gams of the present series. Attendance 2500. Score. Batteries-Hogg, Putmann and Kleinow Patter and Kittridge.

Boston 4, Phillies 3.

BOSTON, July 5.—Boston defeated Philadelphia 4 to 2 today in ten innings. Two aingles and Seybold's home run scetting Philadelphia's runs, and long hits gave the locals three of theirs. Henley weakened toward the end, while Dinen's effectiveness increased. Attendance 6500, Score:

Batteries-Dineen and Crigor; Henley and

Cleveland 6, Chicago 1.

CLEVELAND, July 1—Cleveland sent Calcago into second place again today, winning 6 to 1. Donohus pitched a steady game, while Owen was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning, Cleveland's long hits were timely. Attendance 390. Score:

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Cleveland				9 7
Batteries Donahue and and Sullivan.	Ben	ite:	Owen,	Wals
THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.				

Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.

pitchers' battle in which the only runs on a base on balls and wild throw. At-nce 1990. Score;

Batteries-Mullon and Doran, Glade and

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

	P.	W.	L	
New York	7.5	131	20	
CHILDREN	71	66	27	
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treednmatt	53	36	23	
>L Louis	63	mark	41	

Yesterday's Games.

Pittsburg 5, Chicago 5, Chicamatt 9, St. Louis 2, Boston 7, Broaklyn 0, New York 9, Philadelphia 7,

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Pittsburg 8, Chicago 3.

CHICAGO, July 6.—For ten innings today it was even up between Chicago and Pittsburg, both pitchers doing excellent work after the bird inning. Leach reached first on an error in the eleventh, the misplay being followed by three singless and two doubles, ecoring five runs for Pittsburg, Attendance, 490. Score P. H. E.

R. H. E Batteries-Welmer and O'Nelli. Case and Poliz. Two-base hits, Maloney, Brain, Peliz Uner-base hits, Schulte, Brain, struck out, by Welmer's, by Case I: bases on balls, on Wel-ton I, off Case 6, unpice, O'Day.

Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5.

INCINNATI. July 5.—Concoran's home run at Clarke in the finird thining with the bases If was the sensitional feature of today's one. Attendance, 1500. Score.

Satterles-Walker and Pheips: Taylor and carfose. Two-base bits, Sebring. Taylor: ome rim. Corcoran; bases on halls of Walker of Taylor 1; struck out, by Walker 1, sm;

Boston 7, Brooklyn O.

RECOGLYN. July 5 Scanlon's wildness in he third incing today was responsible for invoklyn's defeat by Boston. Willis pitched a clever game for the visitors, allowing only here scratch hits. Score:

Batteries Willis and Moran; Scanlon and Titten Three-base hits, Delehanty, Wolver-on; bases on balls, off Willis 2, off Scanlon is streek out, by Willis 2, by Scanlon 2; um-jee, Johnstone.

New York 9, Phillies 7.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.—New York ended the series with Philadelphia here today by similing a poorly played game. The home cam used two pitchers and both were hit hard. Amos pitched an erratic game. At-

INDIGATION: SING. COOKE:
R. H. E.
New York
Philadelphia
Batteries-Ames and Bowerman; Durgieby,
Caldwell and Abbott. Two-base hits, Donlin.
McGann, Kruger: three-base hits, Thomas,
Magee; struck out, by Caldwell 6, by Ames 7;
cases on balls, off Duggleby 1, off Caldwell 1.
off Ames 8; umpires, Emaile and Klem.
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Vespers Beaten by Length, Second Heat

Philadelphians Make Fine Showing but Admit Losing to a Su-

perior Crew.

HENLEY, Eng. July 5.- The Leanders defeated the Vespers of Philadelphia in the second heat for the Grand Challenge cup. The Englishmen won by a length Time, 7 minutes, 1 second.

The weather clerk provided splendid weather for the keenly anticipated struggle between the Vespers and the Leanders. This was the first race of the day and the widespread interest taken was evidenced by the great crowds which througed all the vantage points along the througed all the vantage points along the course and congregated in the vicinity of the winning post long before the hour for the start. The Philadelphians arrived at the boathouse at 10:20, all fit and full of go. They launched their boat and set off on a paddle at 11:45 a. m. smidstencouraging shouts from a big gathering of their compatriots and the friendly cheers of the British.

Breeze Gives Advantage.

The slight breeze towards the Bucks shore gave the Leanders, who had the Berkshire side, a little advantage in position. The Americans shortly before the time set for the race rowed up to the starting line, but the Leanders' shell was brought up by the onciders, the British crew driving up to the starting point in carriages and embarking thence.

In the second heat of the semi-finals for the Grand Challenge cup the Belgians beat the London Rowing club by three lengths.

lengths.

As the boats came up to the line pre-paratory to the start the British carsmen seemed the more composed of the two

Philadelphians Nervous.

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The boats got away together, but the nervousness of the Philadelphians was shown by the spinshing which marked their first half dozen strokes. The Leanders started with a stroke of 41 to the minute and the Vespers with 29. The nose of the Brillish craft forged slightly to the front, but there was not much to choose between when they passed Temple Island in the record time of 47 seconds. The Philadelphians, however, soon began to give signs that the hard work was telling on them. The Leanders dropped their stroke to 37, but the Vespers could not get in the lead as the Leanders had half a length. They increased this to a full length. When three-quarters of a mile had been covered the Leanders again slowed down their stroke to 34, but they always maintained a safe lead. In the last quarter the Vespers made a desperate sport and they gradually forged up until only three quarters of a length separated the two boats.

Lost to Superior Crew.

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Coxswain Abell of the Vespers said to a representative of the Associated Press after the race:
"We lost to a superior crew. We both did all we could. The race was no run-away, and it must be remembered that we were defeated by the pick of all England. Still, I befleve that if the Leanders and receive we may be picked by the pick of all England.

ave had a length to our good instead of their good." Abell said that he had rowed his last race and was going to retire from the rowing field.

Harry Willis, the Leander's ceach, admitted that his heart was in his mouth during most of the race.

Beat Anticipations.

But I must admit that this race does not prove that our methods are superior to those of the American. The Leanders are all old rowers. I believe they are away above the average, and I have little doubt that they will bear the Beiglans in the final tomorrow."

The Vespers will sail for New York July 8 on the American line steamer Philosolphia.

But I must admit that this race does not be o'clock Thery shot off amid loud cheers, the other contestants following in order and time as follows:

Earp, English, 6:05; Jenatzy, German, 6:10; Lancia, Italian, 6:15; Brawn, Austrian, 6:29; Lytle, United States, 6:25; Caillots, France, 6:30; Rolls, England, 6:35; Decaters, Germany, 6:40; Cagno,

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Latonia results: Einst tace, six furlongs—Aritmesity won, rivot second, Mabel Winn third Time, ond race, mile and sixteenth-Haviland Van Hope second, Benvolto third Time,

DE Toird race, free furtours-Milliades won, Hogan second, Yazd third Time, 1:01. South race, despisedner, handleap, short curse-Varnet win, John E. Osens second, Charwelled third. Time, 3:02 4-2. Fifth race, five furtours-Aulta won, Trisatic second, Lillia third. Time, 1:02 2-5. Sixth race, six furtours-West Doke won, Migliwain second, All Scarcet third. Time, 1:11 1-2.

Results at Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, July 4-Brighton Beach re-First race, six furlongs Roseben won, Lady First race, six furlongs Roseben won, Lady Second race, steephenham, about two miles-Klamanzor won, Calcornatethis second, Bac-chanal third, Time, 6-25.

won, Bellame and furlongs-Howay won, St. Fifth race, six furlongs-Howay won, St. Estephe second, Lord of the Forest third. Time, 114 1-2 mile and a sixteenth-Angler third. Time,

Racing at Delmar.

ST LOUIS, July L.—Delmar results.
First twee, mole and seventy yards—Little
forker was, Birdwood second, Jim Tyrell
hird. Time, 119.
Second race, five forlongs—Burnolette won,
lock Held second. Scanne tilled. Thus, Third race, sepa furlangs-Netting wan, Fortuna Teller second, Aloga third. Time, Fourth race, six furlongs-Dave Sommers con, Au Revoirs second, Miss Homes third

Time, 1:37 Fifth trace, mile—Martin won, Genehandion second, Tom Mankins third, Time, 1:44 2-5. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Light Opera won, Cuttaw second, Whisters third, Time, 1:38. Denver Race Results.

DENVER, July 3 -Overland results: First race, four and a half furlongs-May Thorne won, Angelia second, Moke third. Time, 534 seconds. Firme, to seconds.
Second race, one mile—Las Angelino won,
Bountiful second, Leila Hill third. Time.
1:42.
Third race, six furiouse—Dora I won, David
Boland second, Programmate third. Time,
1:125; Fourth race, five furlongs-Mary Princen, Tar Baby second, Hondoo third. 1.92.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-Janeway won, Jack Adams second, Montauk Triby third, Time, 1.984.

Slath race, five furlongs-Atoka won, Comparion second, Lou Merville third. Time, 1.981.

Chess Still Thriving. OSTEND, July 5 - Tarrasch defeated Teich-mann in their adjourned game from the fif-teenth round of the international chess tourna-ment and tied Marcozy for second place with 10's points, or half a point behind the leader Janowsky. A draw resulted in the old unfin-lance game from the fifteenth round between Blackburne and Tachigern. ished game from the fifteer Biackburne and Tachigern,

THERY WINS THE

International Auto Race Is Exciting.

Italian Champion Holds the Lead Until Breakdown Occurs.

Thery Decorated an Officer French Academy for Bringing Trophy Back to France.

LAS CHAMP, Department of Puy de Dome. France, July 5 .- Thery won the international automobile race for the James Gordon Bennett cup over the break-neck Auvergne, after an exciting contest, in which the Italian champion, Lancia, held the lead until a break-down occurred near the finish. Thery was rapturously acclaimed as he crossed the line. Commerce Minister Clementel decorated Thery as an offi-cer of the French academy in recognition of his bringing the international

trophy back to France Thery's time was seven hours and ten minutes. The official classification showed that Cagno was second, with seven hours and twenty-six minutes; Nazzarl third, seven hours and twenty seven minutes, and Earp fifth, with eight hours and thirty minutes.

Thery First Off.

The race started at 6 o'clock this morning. Thery, the French champion, was the first off, followed by the entire eighteen contestants, including three Americans. A great crowd, in-cluding Minister of Commerce Clementel and Gen. Brugere, the commander of the French army, witnessed the start and gave the contestants an enthusiastic greeting as they thundered past at the start. The day opened cloudy and threatening and the tribunes and streets presented a desolate appearance after the hurricane of yesterday, which stripped off the decorations, awnings and flags. The crowds began to arrive before daylight. A formidable force of military composed of five regiments of Infantry and three regiments of artillery cleared the track at 5:30 a.m.

Americans Applauded.

They received an ovation when they appeared and the Americans were warmly applauded. The three American machines were painted red, the French blue, the English green, the German white and Italian black and

"The Vespers," Willis said, "heat all my anticipations before the race I expected them to play out half-way, but they pushed the Leanders to the fluish. They are as fine a crew as ever crossed the Atlantic. I have always contended that the English leg drive, combined with their swing, is better than the long slide. But I must admit that this race does not prove that our methods are superior to the content of the start approached, many automobile parties, including Americans, being among the throngs. The huge machines quivered and snorted while awaiting the moment of departure. At exactly 6 o'clock Thery shot off amid loud

Italy, 6:45: Myeronimus, Austria, 6:50; Dengley, United States, 6:55: Daray, France, 7; Bernachi, England, 7:95; Werner, Germany, 7:10: Nazzari, Italy, 7:15: Barton, Austria, 7:20: Tracey, United States, 7:25.

German Suffers Delay.

Soon after the start Jenatzy, the German champion, suffered a delay of man champion, suffered a delay of twenty minutes, which threatened to put him out of the race. Thery fin-ished the first lap at 7:41 a. m., clapsed time, I hour 41 minutes. Lancia made the first lap in I hour 35 minutes, show ing faster time than Thery. The Americans made a poor showing in the first lap. Lytle's elapsed time was 2 hours

Neither Dingley nor Tracey had covered the first lap when Thery com-pleted the second at 9:30 a. m., and Lancia at 9:38. Lancia continued gain-He was leading, but suffered a break down in the third lap. Thery leading again. Lancia was six minutes ahead of Thery when the breakdown occurred. The lapsed time of the leaders at the

end of the third lap were as follows: Thery, 5 hours 18 minutes; Cagno, 5 hours 35 minutes; Calllois, 5 hours 41 minutes.

Count Is Killed.

Count Thiezy, while driving an automobile to attend the international race, small town of Lepey and received in-juries which caused his death two hours later. A woman who accompanied him was dangerously injured.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Umpire Bray Satisfies Ball Players. SEATTLE Wash, July 1.—Portland played rings ground the locals today and woh easily by a score of 11 to 1. Charile Hall was batted to the far corners of the lot, eighteen hits being secured off his delivery, while Jones kept the locals guessing when there were menon bases. The fielding of the Seattle battery was very much off votor, and seven errors helped to swell the score. Rosen and Corbett umpreed in the place of Bray, who observed the game as a speciator, and satisfied both teams. Score:

P. H. E. .000 100 000—1 7 7 .021 020 050—11 18 1 Portland Batteries-Hall and Dashwood, Jones and Runkle. Umpires-Roach and Corbett.

Shoemen After Cigar Makers.

The Vincent-Nott basebull team posted \$56 with Capt. Barratt of the Western Arms comwith Capt. Barratt of the Western Arms com-pany yesterday for a match game with the Blue Point Perfectos, to be held at any date and place that the latter club may suggest. Both teams are counted among the strongest amateur times in the city and there is an in-tense rivalry between them which will only be decided by a final contest.

American Association Scores.

At Minneapolis-St. Paul-Minneapolis game postponed; rain.

At Louisville-First game, Louisville 4, In-dianapolis 2, Second game, Louisville 9, Inlianapolis 2 At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 6, At Columbus-Columbus 11, Toledo 9

BACK AT MINERS

Hard Hitting Game at Park City.

Big Jack Thornton Pulls Game Out of the Fire.

Many Errors Made by Both Teams, in in Which Park's Misplays Counted Against Them.

PARK CITY, Utah, July 5 -In a weird exsibition of the national game, Logan put scal diamond this afternoon. Five errors are chalked up against each team, and most Park City's errors were very expensive. But Park City's errors were very expensive. But-terfield, for Park City, accepted only one out of his five chances, and his error in the sixth was responsible for six runs. Mead started out in the box for Park City, but was retired in favor of Spillman in the seventh, after Logan had made thirteen hits off his delivery. Hahn, was in the box for the visitors, and was batted so hard that he was relieved by Thurnton in the eighth. Following is the score: PARK CITY.

Bates, se	-2	- 5	. 7.	- 6	- 1
Ryan, rf	- 3	1	. 0.	9:	1
Clark, 1b	- 3	7	12	0	- 8
Marx. c4	- 3	1 2	- 5	10	0
Spillman, p and if 5	- 1	18	- 3.	- 3	17
Hopkins, 2b	7	- 1	. 3.	- 1	. 0
Butterfield, 3h	.0	7.	797	- 18	- 5
Mead, p and if 5	13	- 0	1	- 3	0
Worked and	50	***	5.0	11	-
Total :	30	46	44	2.5	- 6
LOGAN					
A. Fl.	Tt.	31.	22.43	. A.	10.5
Stewart, sa	12	. (1	1	4	0.
Neison, 3b	- 2	- 1	2	.6	1
Hain, Ib and p 6	1	- 5	0.	.9	- 0
Ramshaw, mf 5	- 2	- 15	4.	:0.	
Thornton, 1b and p 5	1	- 2	. 6	0	- 9
Leahy, c	- 4	- 3.	- 5	.0-	- 0
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O'Brien, 25 5	- 2	- 30	12	- 1	- 2
O'Brien, 2b 5 Done, rf	T.	- 3:	- 1	0	0

Summary: Earned runs-Park City 5. Logan 5. Three-base hits-Thurnton 2. Bradley 2. Jumes 2. Christensen. Home runs-Chark, Leshy. Marx. Struck out-By Mead 3. by Splithan 1. by Hahn 2. by Thornton 2. Base on balls-Ciff Mead 1. off Hahn 2. off Splithan 1. Hit by pitcher-Christensen. Double play-Sates to Hopkins to Clark. Left on bases-Park City 2. Logan 4. Pirst base on bases-Park City 2. Logan 5. Time of game —2 hours. Umpire-Main. Attendance-500.

Latonia Entries Today.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—The horses entered or tomorrow aftermon's rance are as follows: First race, six furious, selling—
Nautillus 58 Brits 101 Euris 101 Herista 101 Eules 101 Exhet Day 106 Captain Sam 111 Samerons 1 Ethel Day Swift Boy Arma Beall Bell Tone Second race, Fing Stone Gold Mate urlongs, purse-105 Oak Trake ... 105 Prince Glenn 106 Skyward Fifth race, mile, selling-Pl Antoneity
21 Florence Fogson
Reference Fogson
Figure Chanterelle 56 Foreigner | Huckisberry Finn | 01 Federal | Hopeful Miss | 3) | Sixth race, six furlougs, purse, Mum | 100 Louise McParlin | Chicera Maid | 100 Hianche Jordan | Dutch Harbarn | 105 Intense | Lapucelle | 110 | Weather clear track fast

Entries at Brighton Beach. pecial to The Tribune. DEIGHTON BEACH, N. J., July L.-Horses

HEIGHTON BEACH N J July 6.—Horse cutered for tomeron's traces are:
First race for two-sear-olds ats furionce—
Devittres 97 Vagabond 9 Forman 1 Proceedings 1 Proceeding 1 Procedure 1 Proceeding 1 Procedure 1 Pro Second race, three-year-olds and up, selling ie and a sixteenti Arabbi
Oclawaha 105 Liberta
Major Deingerfield 110 Cottage Maid
Hiradies's Pet 25 Prontia
Colossal 26 Masartisho
Miss Billite 155 Arsenial
Action 154 Jerry Lynch
Warranted 156 Port Royal
Third care three-year-olds six furiongeBruild 165 Dreamer
Whitecores 65 Petros Hamburg 91 Prince Hamburg Whitemarsh ill Regal 106 Blue Coat mlea stakes, six up— 106 King Pepper 108 Jetsam 101 Gold Ten 111 Nannte Hodge Hith race, handle20, one and a to-Between 126 Garnish unsign Beaucaire 119 St Valentine Bellaine 119 Voladay in Beaucaire 164 Centrich amping Ground 102 Sonorm Bells pherjack 57 Adhell Amberiack 57 Adbell 15 Sixth race maiden two-year-olds, five and sulf furlongs--119 Ostria 107 Snow 110 Third Mate 110 Jimmy Maker 110 Hector 118 Moonshine

Racing at Seattle.

BEATTLE, Wash, July 1 Results: First race, five furious—Nanon won, Standard second, Karabel third, Time, 1.91 Second race, four furious—Eldred won Judge Thomas second, Queen Cup third, Time seconds.
Third race, seven furlangs—Chambils won lessle Welfly second. El Paisano third. Time Fourth race, one mile-Eleven Bells won, Canejo second, Marello third. Time, 1:40%. Fourth race, four furlongs-Arestalator won. Tenordale second, Rain Cloud third, Time, 8%; seconds. Sixth race, six furlongs-You You won, Glen Brier second, Hipponax third. Time, 1:144,

TEA

The Chinese and Japs are not very nervous people; they drink a good deal of tea.

Americans Are Out of Tennis Doubles

Wright and Ward Prove to Be Too Slow for Their English

Cousins.

LONDON, July 5.-Beals C. Wright and Holcombe Ward retired today from the all-England double tennis champion ship, only after what was conceded to be the most magnificent exhibition of lawn tennis ever seen at Wimbledon, S. H. Smith, the Weish champion, and Frank L. Rizeley, one of the best exponents of in England, their opponents, played at top form, Smith's driving being especially brilliant.

In the first set the Americans simply smothered the Britishers, but the effort seemed to tire them, and they lost the second and third sets by ill-judged play. The "fireworks" began in the fourth set, when Wright commenced to play the game of his life, ably assisted by Ward. game of his life, ably assisted by Ward. The Americans won the first four games with the Britishers contesting every point; but in the fast play which continued to the end the Britishers finally got the upper hand and took the set, 9-7. The summary: S. H. Smith and Frank L. Riseley beat. Holcombe. Ward and Beals C. Wright, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 9-7.

PATSEY MARLEY KNOCKED OUT. Old-Time Fighter Laid Low by Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Patsey Marley, the grand old man of the Paisey sharley, the grand out man of the rize fighting contingent in Utah, is driven and out at his mine up on the mountain-ide at Lagoon with a serious attack of affaintmatory rheumatism without a cent to obtain medical aid and no one to assist the land to be a selected.

to obtain medical aid and no one to assist him in his predicament.

Patisey has a host of friends in this city, who will undoubtedly come to his aid when they learn of his condition, for "old time"s sake," if nothing else. He was the ploneer in the boxing line in this State and became so famous in the olden days that Marley's Hill in Alta, which was named for him, on account of the many bare knuckle battles that the old pugillat went through there, will go down in history as one of the many points of interest in the State.

CASTLETON GOING TO NEBRASKA Clever Salt Lake Pitcher Will Leave Blackfoot.

Roy Castleton, the clever southpaw of the former Ogden team in the Pacific National league, will leave within the next few days for Grand Island, in the Nebraska State league, where he has accepted terms to finish out the season.

Castleton first came into prominence as an amateur on various teams around Sait Lake, being the star pitcher on the Oregon Short Line and Cleaveland Commission teams for several seasons. He broke into the big league last year and was given to Ogden by the Sait Lake club this year. He is at present pitching for Blackloot of the Idaho league, but will leave for his new berth the first part of next week.

CYCLE RACES TOMORROW NIGHT Manager Heagren Has Another Excellent Card for the Fans.

Manager Harry Heagren of the Salt Falace, saucer track has arranged another of his ex-cettent programmes for tomorrow night, the feature of which is a five-mile motor-paced match race between liver Redman and Hardy Downing, who will compete for a \$100 side bet, The other events will be a three-mile open-lar professional, one-mile consolation handi-cap professional, one-half mile open amateur, and an unlimited Australian pursuit race, on-

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City 3, Omaha O. OMAHA, July 5.—Sloux City won from Or sha today to a pitchers' battle in the seven inting, when three scores were made on to and two hits. Score: Cimalia City

Batteries Quick and Gonding, Hatch and Des Moines 7, St. Joseph 1.

DES MOINER, In. July 5.—Errors by St. Joseph and heavy bitting by the Des Moines team gave the locals an easy victory today. Batteries Maneke and Towne; Eyler and

Denver 8, Colorado Springs 5. COLORADO SPRINGS, July L.—Denver out-played Calorado Springs today and won hand-ity. Score!

Butteries-Hester and Messitt; Bohannon and Steler.

When You Do Dubei, Do-Dubei Right

Kaysville Ball Management Lack First Instincts of Gentlemanly

The manager of the Dubci Tallors baseball team has a protest coming on the freatment the nine received on their trip to Kaysville on the Fourth, which, inpart, is as follows:

"The treatment of the Dubel Tailors received at the hands of the management of the Kaysville ball team was anything but that usually accorded gentlemen. After the game was over the Salt Lakers were left to shift for themselves as best they

left to shift for themselves as best they could, and being entire strangers in the town, were compelled to wander about the streets for three hours under the beiling sin without a bite to ent.

"The landlady of the Kaysville hotel was kind enough to invite the ladies and gentlemen in and prepared a cold lanch, which was enjoyed with a relish and which those them over until they returned home.

and which those them over until they returned home.

"Now as to the Sait Laker's kicking, would not a person kick if he were having his pockets picked or would he smite and gladly give up his valuables?

"The umpire, Mr. Barnes, did not get half what was coming to him in regard to kicking. How could a Sait Lake team win against such a combination. The umpire is secretary and treasurer of the Kaysville ball team, and as well, had money bet that the Kaysville boys would win. Could any one wonder why the Tallors were defeated?

"Dubei Taliors will piay the Kaysville ball team with the same line-ups of both teams for \$50 side bet. Game to be played on the Sait Lake grounds, but want an honest umpire."

Jerome Takes Up Equitable. NEW YORK, July 5.—Remarks made by Judge Warren B. Foster to the mem-bers of the July grand jury when they were sworn in today lead to the bellef that the investigation into the Equitable Life Assurance society is about to be taken up by District Attorney Jerome.

SPRINKLE THE CANYON ROADS

Trip Over Them Is Marred by Dust.

This in Particular of Road in City Creek Can-

yon.

Clouds of Dust Filled With Microbes Settle in Creek, a Menace to Health of City.

Why is it that pleasure-seekers must rake their way through the canyons sur ounding Salt Lake through choking clouds of dust. Have you tried it? You will not need to be told then that the beauty of the canyon is blotted out by the over-powering clouds of dust which rise about the traveler at every move of the carriage through the canyon. And if there are any places well traveled these hot July days it is the canyons.

An Act of Humanity.

To wet these roads down occasionally during the week would be an act of the greatest humanity. If this is too expensive for the city, why not have these roads olled once or twice a year as is done in the up-to-date cities of the West? This would do away with the choking dust and allow the traveler to enjoy the Dust Spoils Enjoyment.

It is a poor plan not to spend a little money on water for these roads for the comfort of the citizens and visitors who travel over them in hope of a cool, pleas-ant trip. As it is the dust drives away whatever enjoyment it might have. Menace to Health.

Another reason why the road should be sprinkled is that it is a constant memace to the health of those who must drink the water from the City creek. The dust rises in clouds, filled with debris and microbes. This fill settles in the streams and the Sait Lakers who stay at home must drink it with their water, while those who go to the canyon in hope of a cool place must breathe the suffocating dirt all the way along the road.

Barry Will Leave for Coast Today

Greggains Would Like Return Match With Schreck-McClintic and Hylands After Corbett.

Dave Barry and his manager, Aleck Greg-cains, did not leave Zion yesterday afternoon, is expected, owing to the fact that they dissed the fast train for the coast. Both of hem, however, are not kicking themselves wer their failure to make connections, as they like the little golf city of Sait Lake, im-oensely. mensely. Greggains will not send Dave into the rin for some time, but has a match in view wit Mergan Williams over in Colorado. He i willing to put up any amount of money for return match with Schreck, providing the latter will return to the colorador.

McClinic is auxious to get his man on her during the Elks' celebration, and is willing t go without a meal ticket to get either Corbst or Hanion in the ring.

LAND FRAUD CASES CALLED.

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PORTLAND. Or., July 5—In the Federal court today the case against Congressman Bluger Hermann, Indicted in connection with the land frauds in this State, was placed at the bottom of the chiendar. This is believed to indicate that Hermann will first be brought to trial on the Indictment returned against him in Washington, D. C.

After listening to the argument of a demurrer to an indictment against State Senator W. W. Steiner, H. H. Hendricks, Congressman Ffermann et al., for illegally fencing lands in Wheeler county, Or., the court took the motion under advisement and will announce decision tomorrow. In the case of Frank R. Alley, E. R. and A. R. Downs of Seattle, the Government was given until Monday to file an answer a slea in abatement.

Two perjury cases against George Sovenson were placed at the latter end of the calendar.

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In the matter of the indictment and trial of S. A. D. Puter, Marie Ware, Emma L. Watson and State Senator F. P. Mays, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government, it was announced that the first three named had agreed to plead guilty, icaving Mays the only one not admitting his guilt. Mays is ill at Oakband, Cat, and cannot appear tomortow as expected.

The Government was given until Monday to answer a plea in abattement filed.

The Government was given until Monday to answer a piec in abatement filed by ex-United States District Attorney John Hall, ex-Mayor Harry Rees, C. F. Lord and Henry Ford, who are charged with having conspired to blackmail the character of United States District Attorney Hensy. Judge de Haven also ordered these defendants to appear for arraignment on the same day.

The court stated that his duties in San Francisco would probably prevent his trying this case at the present term of court.

A number of other cases in connections with the land francis in this State have been set for tomorrow. Cases in which Senator Mitchell is involved were placed near the foot of the calendar, probably indicating that he will not again be tried for alleged offenses against the Government.

POST "SCAB" SIGNS.

Seattle Brewery Asks for Injunction Against Boycott.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5.—The Seattle Brewing and Malling company applied this afternoon to the United States Cir-cuit court for an Injunction restraining cuft court for an injunction restraining its former employees from continuing the boycott against it. Posting of "scab beer" signs, calling non-union men obsecence of the states in persuading outside salconment of help from the unions of other States in persuading outside salconment to to buy the company's beer, are the acts complained of.

The executive officers of the various unions interested in the strike, together with the Bottlers' union and its members, are named as defendants in the suit.

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